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The Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

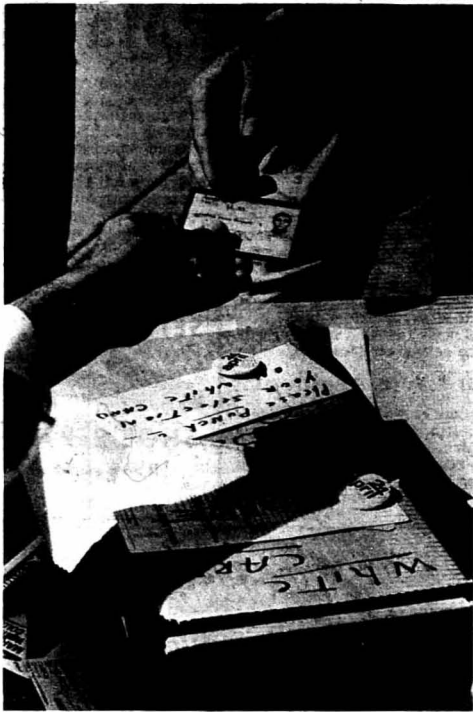
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Exchanging ID Card for Ballot

Students Vote In Choice '68



Wind Topples Voting Booth

SIU students were among an estimated six million collegians voting nationwide in Choice '68, a national student referendum. Students also were asked to mark a special local ballot which allowed a choice among three paired presidential contenders. Results of the special ballot are being processed today by the Computer Center and are expected to be available this afternoon. Students were required to show their ID cards to obtain ballots. Those voting at the polls north of the University Center were without booths after high winds toppled the canvas structures. (Photos by Nathan Jones.)

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 47

Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, April 25, 1968

Number 132

Student Petitioning Hectic For Government Positions

By John Epperheimer

One thing was obvious at the conclusion of the first five hours of petitioning for student government posts Wednesday: this spring's political scene is going to be intensely competitive.

Petitions were available beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, and by 2 p.m. five candidates for student body president had petitioned. There were also three candidates for vice president of the student body and four for vice president for activities, along with several for Senate seats.

One person took out petitions for all three posts, and nominating petitions were being circulated for another without his explicit approval.

The Action Party named its slate of candidates after a stormy convention Tuesday night, but the big news was in the activities of the people Action didn't choose.

Action's choices were Steve Antonacci for president, Jerry Finney for vice president of the student body, and Derryl Reed for vice president for activities.

But the selection of Antonacci came only after Dave

Fabian declined the nomination for president that had been voted to him. Antonacci actually was defeated in a vote for the presidential bid by Bob Carter, but Carter was disqualified when it was learned he wasn't a member of the Action Party.

Senator Mark Hansen took out a petition for president for Fabian Tuesday. As far as can be determined, Fabian's name could go on the ballot for the May 15 election without his approval.

Fabian would only say that he hopes "everyone can get behind one strong candidate." He declined to say who he thinks would be the strongest candidate.

Carter took petitions for all three posts. He said he will decide later which office to run for or whether he will run.

Senator John Haney, an oft-mentioned possible candidate, took out a petition for president. Gary Krischer, said to be forming his own party organization, also has petitions for the candidacy.

For vice president, it's Finney for the Action Party and former Senator Patricia Nicholson and Carter as independents.

Candidates for vice presi-

dent for activities are Reed, Patricia Ward, president of Neely Hall, and Peggy Dunn, along with Carter.

The frantic maneuvering at the Action Party convention illustrates the dissension at least among moderates as to the best candidates.

Fabian was considered to have broadest support among Action Party members. But Antonacci let it be known he would run as an independent if he didn't receive party support. Fabian said he didn't want to split moderate support and therefore declined the Action nomination.

Then Carter agreed to take the nomination for president but was disqualified. Dissatisfaction now is apparent in party ranks as some believe the best man wasn't nominated.

Petitions aren't due until May 8 so realignments and additions are expected. Krischer's running mates are expected to file, Carter must withdraw from at least two offices and Fabian's status remains uncertain.

In fact, about the only thing that can be stated for certain is that the student body can expect an interesting campaign.

Moulton Reports to Senate

580 Coeds Have New Hours

The Student Senate heard a report Wednesday on the women's hours experiment and received word of a project to help beautify northeast Carbondale.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, said approximately 580 girls are authorized to participate in the hours experiment. About 18 girls have been denied approval by their parents, he said.

Forty-one coeds used the new hours the first weekend Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Moulton said. He added that 50 per cent of those were in their residences within an hour after girls not in the experiment had to be in.

In answer to a question, Moulton noted there is nothing to prevent off-campus dorms in the experiment from charging their residents a fee for keys.

Moulton also told of a pro-

ject beginning Saturday in which 30 students will volunteer to help tear down condemned buildings in northeast Carbondale.

The students will work in two crews—one in the morning and another in the afternoon—and will be under supervision of city employees. Moulton said the project is being sponsored by the city government.

Charles Rodocker, chairman of the Student Employee Association, told the Senate a grievance procedure has been set up for student workers. They will report grievances to the Employees Association and its officers will take them to John Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, Rodocker said.

The Senate adopted a resolution approving confidential status for membership

records of the Employee Association.

Senator Paul Wheeler announced that as of now he does not intend to become a candidate for a Senate executive post.

Ray Lenzi, student body president, announced he plans to deliver his state of the campus address next week. He will announce the time and place later.

Gus Bode



Gus says they'd better be careful about planting those crosses in front of Morris Library. Somebody might get the wrong impression.

Kennedys On Campaign

page 5

SIU Gets Defensive Star

page 16

Ballet for Soccer Team

page 24

New Conservation Area Opening May 4

A 1,400 acre Conservation Education Land Area cradled between the Rocky Comfort and Grassy Baynecks of Little Grassy Lake will be opened in an inaugural ceremony May 4.

The area to be operated by SIU under a memorandum of agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and area

sportsmen's organizations, is planned as the center of a conservation teaching and training laboratory. Ultimately it may include the entire 44,000-acre Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Refuge and SIU officials say it will be the first linkup between a University and the federal agency for purposes

of educating the public—school children and adults alike—about natural resources and conservation.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris will welcome guests at a ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the area at 11:30 a.m. Included on the invitation list are Stewart Udall, U.S. Secretary of the Interior; John Gotschalk, director of the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife; Robert Scott, chief of the Bureau's division of Wildlife refuges in Washington and William Burwell,

regional director for the Bureau, Minneapolis.

Representatives of the Crab Orchard Sportsmen's Association, the Southern Illinois Open Hunt, Southern Illinois Recreation Council, Crab Orchard Field Trial Association and other regional outdoors organizations also are expected to attend.

Ceremonies will be at the SIU outdoor Education Center at the end of Rocky Comfort Road on the east side of Little Grassy Lake. A luncheon will be served on the grounds to be

followed by informal tours of the area.

Development plans and programming for the new conservation center have not been set. The memorandum calls for hiring a full-time agent to operate it, however. He will be responsible to an advisory committee made up of members from SIU, the Bureau and sportsmen's groups.

SIU Strike for Vietnam To Honor U.S. Casualties

SIU's phase of the International Student and Faculty Strike will feature a dedication service honoring the American men who have died in Vietnam, according to William Moffitt, chairman of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

One hundred wooden crosses will be placed on the lawn in front of Morris Library. Forty of them will be black, representing the percentage of Negro servicemen killed in Vietnam.

Moffitt accused the U.S. of carrying on "a somewhat racist policy in Vietnam" and expressed hope that this demonstration would emphasize this belief.

The strike received more backing Wednesday when the Graduate Student Council voted to lend its prestigious support. According to Steve Lewis, council vice-president and education instructor, it was the first time the organization, representing 2,518 graduate students, has voted in mass to support such a policy.

Several anti-war speakers will kick off a rally at 11 a.m. Friday in front of the Library. Stuart Sweetow will speak on the draft; Mike James, the nature of the war; William C. Cohen, the humanist interpretation of war; Hubert Avant, aspects of the war and how it affects the Negroes; Tom F. Slaughter, philosophical aspects of war; and Raymond Lenzi, student body president, ways in which the University complies with the military establishment.

Folk singers and Ford Gibson will perform anti-war music at the rally.

Saturday's activities will

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begin at noon when marchers assemble in front of Morris Library for an anti-war parade through Carbondale. The route approved recently by the City Council begins on Grand Avenue, continues to University Avenue and over to Monroe Street. Marchers will proceed to Illinois Avenue and back to Grand.

Student Injured in Cycle Accident

A 20-year-old student from Chicago was treated and released from the SIU Health Service after sustaining minor injuries in a motorcycle-car collision at 9:56 a.m. Wednesday.

Fred L. Shapiro, 106 Small Group Housing, was traveling

south on Poplar when his cycle collided with a car driven by Mrs. Arabella Nooner, 609 W. Freeman. She was driving east on West College.

Damage to the vehicles was minor.

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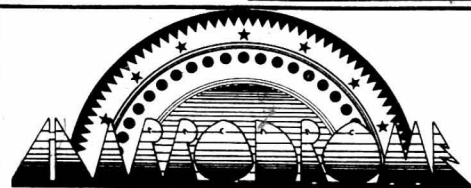
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Convocation Aired On WSIU-(FM)

"Doctor Tell Me"—Does everyone suffer from some form of food allergy? This topic will be discussed today at 9:22 a.m. on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

1 p.m.
SIU Convocation: Agnes Moorehead, actress and television star.

1:50 p.m.
The three R's of the Prairie State.

2:30 p.m.
Dutch Chamber Music.

6:30 p.m.
News Report.

7 p.m.
Music of the People.

7:30 p.m.
Latin American Perspective.

7:45 p.m.
The London Echo.

Robert Joffrey Ballet Group Slated Tonight on WSIU-TV

"Guadalcanal Diary," Thursday's Film Classic, will be presented on WSIU-TV at 10 p.m., today on Channel 8.

Other programs:

6 p.m.
The Observing Eye.

6:30 p.m.
Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

Retirement Coming?

Edward S. Gihala, executive director of the State Universities Retirement System, will be at the SIU Personnel Office, 805 S. Elizabeth St., May 3.

Faculty and staff members desiring information or who anticipate retirement within the next year are invited to talk with Gihala.

Appointments can be arranged between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. by contacting Joseph Yusko or Joseph Ragsdale at the Personnel Office.

7 p.m.
Sport Tempo.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Islands in the Sun: Return to the four winds of Bermuda—water skiers lift themselves into the sky with kites.

9:30 p.m.
U.S.A. Dance: The Robert Joffrey Ballet.

Housing Senator

Petitions Available

Nominating petitions for senator of Small Group Housing are available at the Student Government office at University Center.

Petitions must be returned by May 8. The term of the office is for one year.

Mention of the position was omitted from the previously published list.

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Daily Egyptian Public Forum

The Clamor To Touch Kennedy

Advisers to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey have discounted the crowds that Senator Robert F. Kennedy has drawn while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination. But the reasons given seem to be rather farfetched even for the world of politics.

Vice presidential supporters say that squealing and clutching members of Kennedy's crowds scare some voters since the American people are tired of domestic disturbance.

And Humphrey himself has assured his middle-aged followers that he is not going to arouse this country to further fits of emotion.

Perhaps the American voters will realize that the throngs of young people who clamor to touch Kennedy and to hear him speak are not riot mongers. They are young persons vitally interested in the future of their nation.

And it seems advantageous to the nation that the young people who reach to touch Kennedy, as in his campaign in Kansas, have once again found a spark that can kindle a positive interest in their country's government.

This indeed is a step away from the dissidence of the youth who feel they have not been adequately represented in their government by the current administration.

Nancy Baker

Daley, Recruit Police From Ghettos

Mayor Richard J. Daley's order to shoot to kill if necessary to prevent arson and looting will hardly calm the already explosive conditions in Chicago.

What Mayor Daley and many other political leaders who publicly supported the mayor fail to understand is that one of the major causes of riots is the open hostility of the Negro community towards the police.

The mayor also fails to understand that many of the rioters are not common criminals, but people who have become frustrated and angered by what they believe to be systematic repression by the whites.

Last year's Crime Report said "anger, violence, despair, and cynicism prevail in the Negro ghettos of America and these conditions apply both to every day crime and to protest riots."

The recent Riot Commission Report says that "in short, an integral element in every riot was strain between the police and members of the Negro community."

The report continued that "almost every riot was touched off by an encounter between police and a Negro, and that the majority of those encounters were essentially commonplace or even trivial."

It would seem absurd, therefore, to exacerbate an already uneasy situation by giving police, who in many instances were found to be racists by the Riot Commission, the authority to try, convict, and execute anyone suspected of committing arson or looting. Perhaps the police do not have this extreme authority; perhaps they do.

But by giving police orders to shoot rioters, Mayor Daley may have turned civil unrest into civil war, thus giving every rioter the self justification of entering the streets armed in order to defend himself.

Should that occur, the results will certainly prove disastrous to all concerned.

The hostility between our cities' police forces and the Negro ghetto community have been known for some time. Perhaps it is now too late to avoid further disorders this summer. It is not too late, however, for Mayor Daley to rescind his orders and begin instead to actively recruit policemen from the Negro ghettos.

Brian Treusch



"Just a trim."

Letter

Communism Not Nazism

To the Daily Egyptian:

I found Mr. Hodl's letter in last Thursday's Egyptian about the Dutschke hippies in Germany particularly interesting for the cross-eyed view of history and the television-educated understanding of

FDR Made Initials Popular

Back in the days when Franklin Roosevelt was president, the alphabet came into being as a designation for this and that government agency.

There were so many formed with long names that initials were always used. So it was only natural that Mr. Roosevelt was more often referred to as FDR than any other designation. Since then most of the presidents have been identified with their initials. Like JFK and LBJ. Easy to say and kind of catchy too.

Now then, if it should happen to be that our next president should turn out to be a name with the initials HHH we predict the initials will not be used in headlines like LBJ or FDR for the very simple reason that HHH doesn't have the folksy tone that the other monikers do.

Arroyo Grande (Calif.)
Herald-Recorder

political theory as expressed therein by the author.

Mr. Hodl casually lumped together the activities of "Red Rudi" with the movement of Adolf Hitler as though Communism and Nazism were one and the same philosophy, something neither Hitler nor Dutschke would have appreciated.

"Red Rudi", it should be remembered, was a Jew, which immediately places him outside Hitler's camp. Hitler, as Mr. Hodl is woefully unaware, was an anti-communist, while Dutschke's followers parade through Berlin streets with Viet Cong flags and posters of Mao.

But perhaps Mr. Hodl feels that both Communism and Nazism are the same because he happens to like neither belief. Be that as it may, his distortion of the truth is not justified by his own personal feelings, and I object to the publication of his wild statements, which only add to the confusion of the issue.

Mr. Hodl, however, is correct in one instance: he declares in his otherwise absurd attempt at erudition, that "Dutschke's activity is a growing threat to a free Germany." Too true! For if the Dutschkeites are not soon taken care of as "Red Rudi" was, Germany and the rest of Europe may well experience a communist takeover at the hands of these unwashed young fools.

Jack Griffin

Letter

Manners at Convocations Poor

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once more the students of SIU have displayed their fine maturity. They have proven that their mouths are many times greater than their mentality. By doing this, they have given a very poor impression of our entire student body.

At the latest convocation (both performances), there were too many outbursts such as uncalled-for applause and even the crudest display of immaturity—a belch.

At this performance, there was a very fine guitarist, Miquel Rubia. It seems, however, that these students are so overcharged with pop, soul and "the bugaloo" that they

don't know how to appreciate fine music when they hear it.

I would like to assure you that there are some students who appreciate the fine programs that are planned for our benefit.

Despite the fact that convocations are mandatory for freshmen, I feel that any student displaying less than appropriate respect for these fine personalities, should be sent home to find their forgotten manners.

After a few lost convocation credits for bad manners, I believe that the behavior of the entire audience would be much more commendable.

Paula Pinhasik

Letter

Campus Minister Cites 'Happening'

During this coming weekend, University students, faculty and administrators around the world will be expressing their opposition to the continuing war in Vietnam. In sympathy with this opposition, many University personnel at SIU will be expressing their concern in various ways.

The local organization of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam will be participating in the activities here at Southern by marching in the parade beginning Saturday at noon, by providing speakers for the "Vietnam Happening," and in various ways as their convictions direct.

As chairman of the local Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, I wish to report that at its last meeting, the Committee expressed its support of the weekend activities and encouraged students, faculty and administrators to participate in the events. It is our resolve that the war shall be ended, and it is hoped that the "Happening" here on campus will combine with sentiment around the world in such a way that an end to the war will be eminent.

M. Allen Line
Director,

Student Christian Foundation

Bank Robbing A Sucker Trick

Bank robberies went up more than 30 percent from 1966 to 1967, with small bank buildings noted as being especially vulnerable to such criminal efforts.

Somewhere along the way, those inclined to "push over a bank" have gotten the idea that they can get away with small jobs more easily than big ones.

Unfortunately for them, the same laws apply to bank branches, and enforcement is just as rigid.

What's more, whenever a banking institution of any kind is held up, it's not a case in which only local police agencies are involved. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is immediately called in, and that's when it gets really bad for the modern day "Bonnie and Clyde."

The FBI's nationwide telecommunications network has a computer reservoir of criminal data so vast that escape becomes virtually impossible—for any length of time.

This makes it a sucker trick to rob a bank, a branch or any other federally-protected institution.

No one can outrun, outdrive or outfly a computer.

Suffolk County News,
Sayville, N.Y.

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with members of the news staff and students enrolled in journalism courses in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributors also should include address and phone number with a letter so that the identity of the author can be verified.

Campaigning Rough, Kennedys 'Tired'

By John Durbin

As Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, spoke before a disappointing crowd in Evansville Monday night, one question must have run through the minds of many spectators:

Will the New York senator be able to maintain his health despite a rigorous schedule of campaign stops?

The question is important because of the strenuous campaign Kennedy has been staging, not only in Indiana, but throughout the country.

In Evansville Monday night, RFK's nerves appeared nearly shattered. His hands and legs were shaking quite noticeably while he awaited his introduction to speak.

When Kennedy reached the podium to speak, he attempted to ease into his address by tossing out several side comments and jokes about his family and Evansville Mayor Frank McDonald. The mayor is a noted backer of the Johnson administration.

The senator's attempts to remain composed were hardly concealed as his voice cracked continuously throughout his speech. Kennedy stumbled over many words as he attempted to speed up his address and depart for Indianapolis.

According to several newsmen who have been traveling with the Kennedy party, RFK's speech was shorter than any of the talks he gave in other cities throughout Indiana.

Kennedy, who has been jumping all over Indiana to secure votes for the May 7 primary, looked haggard and drawn as he shook hands with many people both before and after his speech. Evansville was the senator's seventh stop in the state.

When an anxious Kennedy fan asked him if he was tired, the senator retorted "very tired." Kennedy's wife, Ethel, remarked to a reporter while walking to her plane that she and her husband and children "are all very tired."

Sen. Kennedy has three of his 10 children accompanying him and his wife on the Indiana speaking tour—David, 12, Courtney, 11, and Michael, 10.

According to a representative of Western Union who has been with Kennedy in Indiana, the crowd at Evansville was quite small and much less enthusiastic than those in other cities.

The SIU student delegation, which traveled to Evansville, appeared more enthusiastic than any of the other schools represented at the address.



What Kind of World?

Public School Teachers Professionals

By Robert M. Hutchins
Los Angeles Times

The first time I met Franklin D. Roosevelt after he was elected President he mentioned the only concern I ever heard him express about public school teaching.

He said, "There are too many little girls in it hanging around waiting to get married."

Mr. Roosevelt would be gratified by the course of history.

The public schools are filling up with young men, most of them married. The women teachers are getting older.

A new book, "Turmoil in Teaching," by T.M. Stinnett, of Texas A&M University, shows how rapid the change has been. In the eight years between 1956 and 1964, the percentage of male teachers in the public schools increased from 26 to 32. The median age of all teachers dropped from 42.9 to 39.9.

But the median age of the women increased to 44.3. That of the men was 34. In 1964, about one-third of the young men teaching in the public schools were under 30.

This is one reason teachers are becoming hard to handle these days. Teaching in

the public schools is no longer a way station, a temporary resting place in which to while away the time until something permanent comes along. It is itself something permanent; it is a career.

As such, it is taken seriously by those who have entered upon it. A "little girl hanging around waiting to get married" presumably cares little about teaching. She is willing to put up with a low salary and no status because her interest and expectations lie elsewhere.

But a man or woman who expects to devote his or her life to an occupation has a natural interest in enhancing its rewards and reducing its hazards.

Stinnett says, "The traditional image—an image held by society generally and too often by teachers themselves—of the teacher as a sort of indentured servant or often timid hired hand, something of a third-class citizen, inept and bumbling, who must be told by his betters what to do and when to do it, is not acceptable to this new breed."

Of course, this new breed is not acceptable to those who have exploited their predecessors. The new young men will not submit to the kind of treatment that seemed a matter of course to the little girls hanging around waiting to get married.

Governors, legislatures, school boards

and school administrators find the new young men offensively aggressive and "unprofessional," which is a synonym for militant. They have a certain new and alarming confidence. This may be partly because they feel themselves better prepared for their jobs. In 10 years the proportion of elementary school teachers without a college degree has dropped from a third to an eighth.

The new young men have not taken up public school teaching because of what the public school has been. They have taken it up because of what they think they can make it. All the figures show that the better college students in this country today have about the same attitude toward going into business as they have toward going into the war in Vietnam. Many of them have turned to teaching because they hope through education to do something to alter the aims and values of our society.

They may be, they probably will be, crushed by the system. Their struggle with it has just begun. I hope their struggle will result in the emergence of something we have never had in the public schools of this country, a teaching profession, with professional independence and professional control of the schools.



Mary Anne Reynolds was recently elected vice president in charge of programs for the National Student Council for Exceptional Children. Miss Reynolds, a junior majoring in special education, is also the Illinois State Student President of CEC.

Lutheran Center Presents Concert

An Easter choral concert will be presented at the Lutheran Center, 700 South University, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Robert Kingsbury, choir-master, will direct the Lutheran Chapel Choir in singing Cantata No. 4 by J. S. Bach, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," and the University choir in singing the Motet, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" by J. S. Bach.

Phi Beta Lambda

Mason Elected State President

Richard Mason, a junior from Carbondale, was elected state president of the Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity at a convention in Springfield. Van E. Buboltz, assistant professor of secretarial and business education, was appointed state adviser. The SIU chapter won 12 honors in state competition at the convention.

SIU Instructors

Serve on Team

John Williams, instructor of student teaching, Lucille Campbell, assistant professor of home economics education, and John D. Mees, professor of secondary education, served on the North Central Association Evaluation Team at Altamont High School on April 17-19.

Mees is also director of Region 13 of the North Central Association.

Mason and Buboltz will represent Illinois at the national convention June 8 along with Miss Dinah Patton and James Hill of the SIU chapter.

Miss Patton, a sophomore from Carbondale, ranked first in the "Miss Future Business Executive" contest at the state convention. A team composed of Hill, Kathy Varsa, a junior majoring in business education, and Willie Ann Hart, a senior majoring in business

education, won third place in the vocabulary relay contest.

Larry O'Dell, a senior majoring in accounting, was second in the "Mr. Future Business Executive" contest. Third place winners in the parliamentary procedure contest were John Gullo, James Matsunaga and Werner Kief, all majoring in marketing.

Students may attend the SIU chapter meeting at 9 p.m. today in Room 121, General Classroom Building.

Award Winning Band to Perform

Six times in its nine-year history, the music department of Willowbrook High School, Villa Park, has won the Illinois High School Association Class AA sweepstakes trophy.

Now its concert band, the top performing unit among the school's three separate bands, will be brought to SIU for a free

Band to Perform

concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The public is invited.

More than 30 former Willowbrook students are now enrolled at SIU, and several SIU graduates are on the faculty and staff of the suburban Chicago high school.

Conductor is Richard M. Kamm.

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Allies Kill 1,900 in Mekong

SAIGON (AP) — Intensive allied operations in the Mekong Delta have killed 1,943 enemy troops in the past six weeks and have flushed newly equipped North Vietnamese regulars, U.S. officers said Wednesday.

The attention devoted to this populous, lush rice-growing region showed allied concern because the enemy has been rebuilding his forces since the Tet offensive that wrecked some of the main delta cities.

A clash 65 miles south of Saigon Tuesday was typical of the kind of fighting that has been breaking out almost daily since the allies resumed their delta sweeps early in March looking for the enemy.

Troops from the U.S. 9th Division and South Vietnamese marines and soldiers ran into a Viet Cong force. In a day-long battle, 56 Viet Cong were killed, the U.S. Command reported. It said 15 Americans were wounded and South Vietnamese casualties were light.

U.S. artillery mounted on barges in the delta's waterways supported the action.

Sweeping the battle area Tuesday and Wednesday after the action died out, the allied troops found the bodies of 46 enemy. Eight Americans were killed and nine were wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were described as light.

Saigon again was jittery Wednesday night as rumors of another enemy attack on the capital continued to circulate.

Helicopters droned across the area and the sound of air strikes and artillery could be heard outside the city. Both U.S. and South Vietnamese officials said they had no reports of enemy action in the city, however.

Far to the north just below the demilitarized zone there were several clashes between allied and North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, headquarters said. No sustained action was reported.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. planes flew 111 missions Tuesday against targets in the south, but bomb damage assessment was said to have been precluded in most cases because of bad weather.

On Peace Talks Site

U.S. Prods Hanoi Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has sent another message to North Vietnam in the still-unsuccessful effort to achieve agreement on a site for preliminary peace talks, the State Department disclosed Wednesday.

It was understood that the new U.S. message went to Hanoi Monday and amounted to a diplomatic prod to the Reds to respond to earlier U.S. offers of any of its list of 15 Asian and European capitals as a meeting place.

It was the fifth such communication from Washington to Hanoi announced since the opposing sides publicly declared three weeks ago their willingness to enter into direct talks. Since then they have been sparring over where their envoys should meet.

In revealing the latest American message, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey added: "I could not report progress" towards accord on a site.

Asian diplomatic sources

see Paris as the likeliest spot for the two sides to agree on. Neither the United States nor North Vietnam has proposed the French capital as a site so far—and neither has rejected it.

The diplomatic sources noted that Paris is accessible to representatives from both the Communist and non-Communist countries involved in the war.

McCloskey reaffirmed that at this stage the proposed meeting is to be only between U.S. and North Vietnamese emissaries.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant appealed to the United States and North Vietnam to agree on a site "without further delay."

Protests Arise Over Planned Nuclear Test

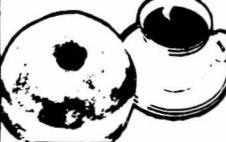
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The mightiest nuclear blast to be fired in the United States is set for Friday, and the federal government is feeling shock waves in advance.

Protests against possible danger or damage have come from citizens, scientists, labor leaders, peace groups and from the organization of Nevada's biggest spender, billionaire Howard Hughes.

The test of a hydrogen device will pack the wallop of one million tons of TNT or more and is expected to be felt, earthquake style, for 250 miles or more.

A test last January rated at a little less than a million tons rocked buildings in San Francisco and Salt Lake City and residents of the Northern California coastal town of Eureka, 700 miles distance, said they felt it. It cracked pavement on bridges 12 miles away, but caused no serious damage. Its purpose was to determine if even larger tests could be safely staged.

The Atomic Energy Commission says no damage is expected from Friday's test. It is set for 6 a.m. in a chamber 3,800 feet under Pahute Mesa at the Nevada Test Site 100 miles northwest.



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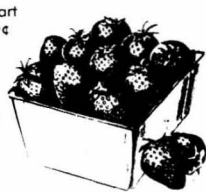
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At Communist Conference Some Reds Truant

BUDAPEST (AP) — A preparatory unity conference of Communist parties opened Wednesday in a sealed-off hotel with barely half the 88 delegations invited showing up. Many of the absentees said the meeting's only purpose was to entrench Soviet dominance over the world's Marxist parties.

The stay at homes—49 by unofficial count—included Red China and Albania, critics of the Soviet Union from the far left, and Yugoslavia and Romania, both to the right of Moscow. Cuba was reported missing as were North Vietnam, North Korea and other Asian parties.

The 10 or 12 days of scheduled discussions are to decide on an exact date in November or December for a conference in Moscow to "promote the cohesion of all anti-imperialistic forces," and according to Yugoslav reports, draft a document on Vietnam and a peace appeal.

For Yugoslav, Romanian and Chinese Communists this means a formal reassertion of the Soviet party's "leading role" in world communism.

The only group attending the current meeting likely to challenge this position is Czechoslovakia. Its delegation was reported instructed to walk

out if criticized by antiliberal elements.

The Czechoslovak attitude was summarized in an editorial Wednesday in Pravda, the newspaper of the Slovak Communist party in Czechoslovakia. It said a world conference would succeed only if it deepens "more consistently the process of democratization which is to be understood as respect for the principle of the quality of parties, noninterference and a possibility to present one's views."

The last big party meeting in Budapest, Feb. 26-March 5, was the stage for a Romanian walkout and open break with Moscow.

Columbia Quiet After Disturbance

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia university's campus was all but sealed off Wednesday, after several hundred rampaging student demonstrators seized control of two buildings. They held three school officials behind makeshift barricades for 24 hours, and wrecked the office of President Grayson Kirk.

Night classes were cancelled, the 70 buildings locked and all but two campus entrances closed, amid reports that Harlem Negroes planned to join student sit-ins in the two buildings.

As 500 other students gathered in a rainy spring dusk to heckle the demonstrators and throw eggs, Associate Dean Alexander B. Platt urged them to disperse. He told them: "If you try to handle this yourselves there will be violence and we can't afford violence at this time. We can't afford violence at all."

During two days of disorder and vandalism, the demonstrators polarized into two groups—Negroes protesting a new university gymnasium, and whites opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Students from other universities in the city were said to have joined in, as well as some non-student Negro militants.

White members of Students for a Democratic Society invaded Kirk's office and a university spokesman said: "The place is a complete mess."

Bomb Threats Close Schools

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (AP)—Eight predominantly Negro public schools were closed Wednesday because of bomb threats in the wake of an explosion that damaged the Monroe Elementary Annex Building.

The building was damaged Tuesday night and anonymous callers said Wednesday bombs had been planted in two other buildings in the school complex.

The school board has called a meeting to discuss the situation.

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WSIU-TV Satellite Station

WUSI-TV to Be Operational in Two Months

A WSIU-TV satellite station near Olney is expected to be in operation within six to eight weeks, according to William E. Dixon, chief engineer of the SIU Broadcasting Service and the Department of Radio-Television. The new station, using the call-letters WUSI-TV, will operation on Channel 16, UHF. Towers and antennas are up and equipment is now being installed, Dixon said. He estimated that WUSI-TV should have about a 60-mile radius and serve roughly 500,000 viewers.


Dixon said that the new station will not be strictly University oriented, but will have programs directed to the community in general as well as the local junior college. The station will receive video tapes

and films from WSIU-TV but will have its own studio and be capable of creating and transmitting its own programs. However, it will be supplied principally by WSIU-TV.

Construction of the satellite station, scheduled to begin in mid-November, 1966, did not start until October, 1967. It

is located on a 40-acre tract of land purchased by SIU.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare released a grant of \$400,381 in February, 1966, to help finance construction. A matching amount was appropriated for SIU from state funds.




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Instructional Symposium Planned

A symposium on programmed instruction designed for students and faculty of SIU will be held May 2 and 3. The symposium is being sponsored by the Faculty Lectures and Entertainment Committee, the Rehabilitation Institute, the Department of Psychology Learning Resources and Academic Affairs.

Richard M. Sanders, a Ph.D. in rehabilitation, will lead a special group in discussion, to be followed by remarks concerning SIU's view of programming, particularly in the student response system by William McKeffery, dean of academic affairs. (Time and place to be arranged)

Robert Berger from Southwest Regional Laboratories, Ingelwood, California will speak on instructional product development, and Jerome Lysaught from Rochester University, Rochester, N.Y. will discuss self-instruction for higher education and related problems. This will be held Thursday, May 2, from 1 to

5 p.m. at Morris Library Auditorium.

On Friday, May 3 there will be a data presentation by each of the discussants of their current research in Lawson 121. In addition there will be presentations by Leslie Woelfin and Dean McKeffery. Time is available in the afternoon for scheduling individual sessions and special consulting activities. Students and faculty interested in participating or seeking further information, should contact Richard Sanders, 3-2793.

Chemistry Seminar Set

William Bigard, graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry, will conduct a seminar on "Organic Reactions of Tetrafluorohydrazine, N2F4" at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 204, Parkinson.

Three SIU Students Enter Guilty Pleas to Theft Charge

Three SIU students entered pleas of guilty in circuit court to charges involving the theft of goods valued at less than \$150.

The students are: Thomas L. Ellickson, 18, Blue Island, and Stephen R. Sorensen, 19, and David L. Spangler, 19, both of Elgin.

They appeared yesterday before Judge Peyton Kuncie. The students were each fined

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SIU Hosts Junior College Guest Day

A total of 222 prospective junior college transfer students representing 13 community colleges attended the tenth annual junior college guest day at SIU.

Jerrie J. Johnson, assistant director of admissions said attendance was twice as large as last year "and shows the importance the community college is playing in the growth of the state universities."

During the program, students heard William McKeffery, dean of academic affairs, and met with advisers from the University. Other meetings gave the students an opportunity to meet with former junior college students now attending the University who related their experiences about transferring to SIU.



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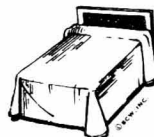
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UNIVERSITY CITY	1:05	3:05	5:05	6:05
HEELEY HALL	1:08	3:08	5:08	6:08
SOUTHERN HILLS	1:10	3:10	5:10	6:10
QUADRANGLES	1:13	3:13	5:13	6:13
WILSON HALL	1:16	3:16	5:16	6:16
UNIVERSITY CENTER	1:20	3:20	5:20	6:20
THOMPSON POINT	1:25	3:25	5:25	6:25
GREEK ROW	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30
600 W. FREEMAN	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35
S. ILLINOIS AVE.	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40
WALLACE USED CAR	1:44	3:44	5:44	6:44
TATUM HEIGHTS	1:46	3:46	5:46	6:46
SAV-MART	1:45	3:45	5:45	6:45

Last Pickup Sunday 5 P.M.

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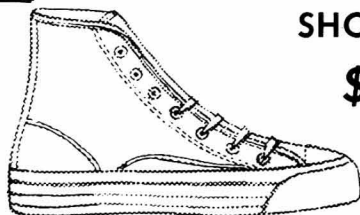
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Campus Activities

Actress to Be Featured at Convo

Agnes Moorehead, actress and television star, will be featured at the convocations today at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. There will be a coffee hour at 11 a.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center, following the first convocation.

A banker's seminar is scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The Egyptian Dinner Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Ballrooms B and C of the University Center.

The Department of Music has scheduled Andrea Shields to present a student piano recital at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

A General Studies luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Illinois

and Sangamon Rooms of the University Center.

The University Male Glee Club will present its annual spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The Faculty Fraternal Advisors will hold a luncheon from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the University Center.

The Illinois Department of Mental Health will hold a dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

Beta Alpha Psi will hold a reception from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Sangamon Room of the University Center.

The University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 10 p.m. today.

Weight lifting for male students will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17 of the University School.

A Collegiate FFA meeting and program will be held at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Probe program "The Face of War" is set for 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Department of History is sponsoring a public lecture entitled "The New Southern Region and Ambiguity of Contemporary History" with Dewey W. Grantham, speaker, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 171 of Law Hall.

An Agriculture Industries Seminar with Robert Morton speaking on college and agriculture industries relations will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

A Fine Arts Festival crafts workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 202 of the Allyn Building. There will be a discussion and lecture at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

A meeting of the Department of Government is planned from 8 to 10 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The School of Technology is sponsoring the seminar "Resistivity Control of Float-Zone Refined Silicon by Mass Transfer in a Low Pressure Environment" with Charles B. Mushmore, speaker, at 4 p.m. in Room A122 of the Technology Building.

The Steagall Hall and the RHA Educational Programming Board is sponsoring the public lecture "Democrats and Republicans—Is There a Difference?" with Dr. Melvin Kahn, speaker, at 9:15 p.m. in Lentz Hall Dining Room 3, Thompson Point.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a folk-rock session from 9 to 11 p.m. at Lentz Hall, Thompson Point.

The United States Marine Corps will be recruiting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Rooms C and H of the University Center.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Latin American Institute will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The SIU Peace Committee will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room D of the University Center, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The SIU Young Republicans will meet from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Student Employee Association will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

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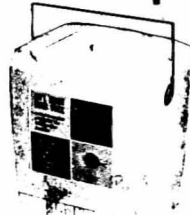
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SIU Gymnasts Travel To National Competition

Several SIU gymnasts will be participating in widespread activities throughout the nation this weekend.

Gymnasts will compete in Memphis, Tenn., Lafayette, La., and in Terre Haute, Ind.

Six men and four women from SIU will compete in the United States Championships, sponsored by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, in Memphis.

Rick Tucker, Stu Smith and Fred Dennis will compete in the all around competition, which will serve as an Olympic trial. Dale Hardt, Joe Dupree and Bob Sardina will compete in the trampoline competition, a prelude to the World Championships. Both compulsory and optional exercises will be used.

A total of 104 points must be scored by the man in the all around in order to qualify for the final trial. This would mean an average of about 8.7 in each event, Dennis previously qualified.

SIU women who will compete in the Memphis affair will be Linda Scott, Karen Smith, Terry Spencer and Carol Donnelly. Miss Spencer and Miss Donnelly are high school students who have trained with the SIU team during the past year.

Both Miss Scott and Miss Spencer have qualified for the final Olympic trials, and this meet will be utilized to gain experience. In the AAU cham-

SIU Sailing Club Wins Third Place

SIU's Sailing Club finished third among four competitors in a regatta held this past weekend at Northwestern University.

A ship from the University of Wisconsin finished first and was closely followed by an entry from Northwestern. Marquette University was fourth.

The SIU entry was skippered by Ron Normark and Robert Kosher.

pionships two weeks ago, Miss Scott and Miss Spencer finished 17th and 23rd respectively in the all around.

Karen Smith and Miss Donnelly will need scores of 68 points or better to qualify for the final trials. This would mean an average of 8.5 per event.

No team competition will be held in either the men's or women's competition.

In Lafayette, Judy Wills and Sue Rogers will be trying to gain berths on the U.S. team for the World Trampoline Championships.

Miss Wills is currently first while Miss Rogers is fifth among challengers for the three-woman team.

Coach Herb Vogel says that Miss Wills should make the team, but Miss Rogers may have trouble.

"Susie is very much improved over the last meet (at the AAU) but others will have to falter before she can make the team. But she does have a chance," Vogel said.

Three other women gymnasts will be in Terre Haute

this weekend to help judge the Indiana High School Championships in gymnastics.

Gail Daley, Donna Schaezner and Joanne Hashimoto will judge the competition Saturday to be held at Indiana State University.

Men's Coach Bill Meade will be traveling the most of any this weekend, flying to Memphis Thursday, Los Angeles Friday morning, Denver Friday evening and back to Memphis Saturday with an NCAA Rules Committee meeting Sunday and Monday in Memphis.

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Basketball Defensive Ace First to Sign for Salukis

Stan Powles, a 6-8, 210-pound forward from Effingham High School, is the first basketball player to be signed by SIU for the 1968-69 season. Powles led his team this past season to an impressive record of 30-1.

Effingham Basketball Coach Jim Maxedom said: "Powles is a real fine defensive player and should fit well with SIU's basketball style. Despite his size, Powles is quick. He can

shoot from the outside as well as from the front. His 57 percent field goal shooting average indicates this.

Powles was considered the best player on his team and won the most improved player award this year. Effingham won all its regular season games and lost its only game to Galesburg in the super-sectionals of the State Tournament.

Despite his 10-point-per-game average, Powles can develop into an excellent shooter, according to Maxedom. He got 10-11 rebounds per game and collected many assists. His high total point game for the season came against Pana High School when he scored 21 points. Against Carbondale he scored 20.

Maxedom said Powles fought consistently during the season under the defensive and

offensive boards trying to get the ball to the best shooter. "His excellent defensive play made up for his lack of scoring."

Powles is an average student in schoolwork. He will graduate this year (at 17) one year younger than any of the other graduating seniors. During his high school years he has also participated in baseball and cross-country.

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Robert Knight Appointed to Coaching Post

Robert Knight, coach at Army for the past three years, was named head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin late Wednesday afternoon.

Knight was one of seven persons, including SIU coach Jack Hartman, interviewed for the job this week. Hartman said earlier Wednesday afternoon he was not interested in the Wisconsin coaching position.

The announcement of Knight's appointment leaked out early Wednesday and was confirmed later in the day by Chancellor William Sewell at Wisconsin.

Knight played at Ohio State when the OSU Buckeyes were 78-6 over a three-year span. This was the team that produced pro standouts Jerry Lucas and Larry Siegfried.

Last season at Army he had a 20-5 record. His overall record at the military academy was 51-21.

Four Games Scheduled For Weekend Baseball

SIU's baseball team tuned up for a big four-game weekend series by bombing Indiana State twice Tuesday, 18-5 and 14-8.

Southern's record is now 20-11 as the team enters a single game at Washington of St. Louis Friday, a double-header Saturday with Western Kentucky here, and a single game at Quincy College Sunday.

The Salukis collected 30 hits in the two games with Indiana State, with Bob Blakely leading the way. The freshman from Springfield collected seven hits in eight times at bat, including three home runs in the second game.

The total tied an SIU record for most home runs in a single game set in 1959 by Fred Loesekam against Washington of St. Louis.

Also included in the seven hits for Blakely were a triple and double. He drove in eight runs and scored six. The home runs tied Blakely for team leadership in that category

with five. Mike Rogodzinski, who homered in the second game, shares the leadship with Blakely.

Don Kirkland set a new SIU record with his seventh triple of the year in the first game. The old record of six was set in 1966 by Hollister Sanstead.

Other hitting standouts for SIU were Jerry Bond with six hits and six runs-batted-in, Rogodzinski and Kirkland with four hits, and O'Sullivan and Terry Brumfield with three hits.

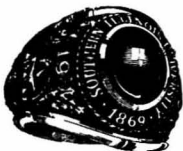
The winning pitchers for SIU were Bob Ash in the first game and Skit Pitlock in the second.

Tryouts for Baseball League Set This Week

Tryouts are being held daily this week for men over 18 years of age who want to play for the local entry of the Coal Belt Baseball League next summer.

The sessions are conducted at Evergreen Park each day at 6 p.m.

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Thursday, April 25, 1968

Number 132

Hope Show Hopefuls

Section Two

Hundreds of students were mobbed around the Information Desk in the University Center Wednesday when tickets went on sale for the Bob Hope show scheduled May 12 in the Arena. The line began at the Information Desk and extended into Thompson Woods. By late morning, however, the line had dwindled and extended only onto the patio of the Center. Tickets are continuing to be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis.



One Worth \$1,000

Scholarships Available

Scholarships are still available for this year and for the 1968-69 school year, according to Charles E. Gray, counselor in the Student Work and Financial Assistance office.

Four scholarships, totaling over \$600, are unclaimed for this year.

Now available is the Tri-County Electric Cooperative Scholarship which offers \$300 to a student who graduated in the upper half of his high school class. The recipient must be the child of a Tri-County Electric Cooperative member and must be in good standing.

The Dr. James W. Barrow Memorial Scholarship offers a full-year tuition and fees to a junior or senior major in pre-med.

The Graduates of Johnston

City High School Scholarship is available to graduates of the school.

The SIU Faculty Mine Memorial Award, with \$30 left in the fund, is reserved for a child of one of the victims of the 1952 West Frankfort mine explosion.

Six other scholarships, totaling up to \$10,000, are available for the '68-'69 school year, in addition to those that go unclaimed this year.

The Union Carbide Scholarship offers one scholarship for \$1,000, two for \$750, and one for \$500 to students in the School of Technology majoring in applied science engineering, engineering technology, or industrial technology. To be eligible, the applicant must have completed 128 credit hours and have a 4.0 overall average.

The National Gas Pipeline Co. Scholarship has two \$500 awards available to students with the same qualifications as the Union Carbide Scholarship.

The General Motors Scholarship offers from \$825-\$1500 per year for four years to a high school senior who has demonstrated academic and practical leadership, scored high in the ACT exam, participated in extracurricular activities, and has personality recommendations.

The Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarship offers two scholarships for \$240 for students majoring in government. Potential recipients must be at least sophomores and have a 3.5 overall average.

The George R. Kee Memorial Award offers \$225 to any Johnson City high school graduate who plans to teach.

The Thompson Point and University Park Sandwich Man Awards has a \$100 scholarship on hand to a resident of Thompson Point, and a \$150 scholarship available to University Park resident. Applicants must be working 12 hours a week, show financial need, and be recommended by the Educational Committee of the living area.

Also available are military, teacher education, and SIU junior college scholarships. Students interested in applying for scholarships should contact the Student Work and Financial Assistance office.

Work Report to Be Submitted

The report of a special Student Senate committee on student work program reform will be forwarded to the University advisory committee on student work and financial assistance.

Frank C. Adams, University director of Student Work and Financial Assistance programs, said he will read the report and forward it to the advisory body. He had no other comment.

John Foote, chairman of the

Senate committee, said reaction to the report will be sought next Monday when student paychecks are passed out.

Foote said questionnaires will be distributed at the Bursar's Office that day.

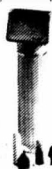
Study Program Planned

Latin American Institute at SIU will sponsor an eight week summer study program at the University of the Americas in Mexico City.



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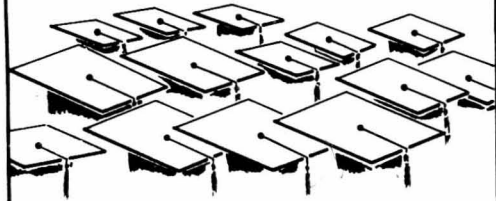
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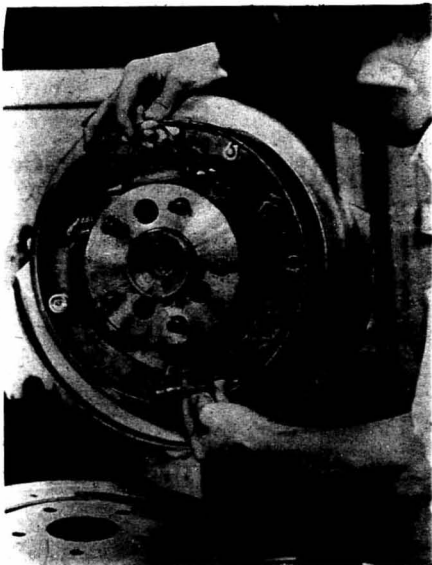
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Repair work on automatic transmissions, brakes and air conditioners is but one of the services available in the automotive technology program at VTI. Below, Joe Kazda, instructor, performs an engine diagnostic test.





Automotive Technology

Open House Set for VTI



Lucian D. Willey, chairman of the Department of Automotive Technology, gives instruction to Vincent Riggie, a student from Du Quoin, on the final pressure testing of a transmission on a transmission dynamometer.

Automotive technology is one of several two-year programs offered at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute. Students in these programs receive associate degrees.

Services and repair work are available to students and faculty members at material and parts costs. The VTI campus is located east of Carbondale near Carterville.

An open house at VTI is scheduled Friday and Sunday. On display for the event will be a model of the planned new campus for VTI. The campus master plan was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees last week, with first phase construction scheduled to begin late this year.

VTI has occupied World War II ordnance plant buildings since it opened in 1952 as the first school of its type in the state.

Open House committee chairman Harry Soderstrom said more than 3,000 visitors are expected to tour the campus between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Student guides will conduct guests on tours of classroom and laboratory facilities.

Cosmetology students will present a hair style show at 7 p.m. Friday, and students in the cooperative retailing program will show spring clothing fashions at 2 p.m. Sunday.



Photos by John Baran
and Nathan Jones

Sailing Club Members

Gal Skippers Play the Wind

By Wanda Barras

A brisk wind swept across the boat dock at Crab Orchard Lake as Cathy Byerman, clad in faded blue jeans, dirty white sneakers and heavy corduroy jacket, bounded into a sailboat rigged with one sail.

Miss Byerman, a sophomore from Chicago, is one of two women skippers of the SIU Sailing Club, which has 140 members and five sailboats. Betty Stewart, a junior from Sikeston, is the other woman skipper.

"Sailing a boat takes both physical and mental skill," said Miss Byerman as she maneuvered the 11 1/2' boat into the bay.

"It's nothing like operating a 'stinkpotter.' You have to play the wind."

"Stinkpotter" is Miss Byerman's name for a motor-

boat. She calls them this because they stir up the water and make sailing more difficult.

The wind held its breath and the boat came to a stop. "We're in 'irons,'" Miss Byerman announced.

Shading her eyes from the bright sun, Miss Byerman peered across the lake.

"Look, the wind's coming. See that patch of dark water. That's where the wind is."

The unpredictable wind filled the sail, and soon the boat moved again.

As mariners do the young, red-haired woman skipper began to tell of her sailing experiences.

"I remember one cold day last winter, Paul Nolan (a club member) and I had taken a sailboat out. We got on a 'screaming plain' (a broad wave which lifts a boat and makes a screaming sound un-

der the boat) and couldn't get off.

"Paul told me to move to the stern. I tripped over something and fell into the cold, icy water."

"Since Paul was sitting on one side of the boat, it slid over and splashed into the water."

"The water was so cold. It was about 30 minutes before anybody realized we hadn't come in."

Bringing the boat about and heading for shore, Miss Byerman again found her boat in "irons." A "stinkpotter" churned up the water as Miss Byerman waited for the wind. It soon came.

Miss Stewart agreed with Miss Byerman that operating a motorboat doesn't compare to sailing.

"It takes much more skill to sail," explained Miss Stewart.

Miss Stewart and Miss Byerman have been skippering the club's five sailboats since last summer.

Miss Stewart recalls the time she lost a sailing race for a friend, Howard Harris. Or so he believed.

"We were running a race with members of the Crab Orchard Sailing Club. We were going real good. Then Howard started to bring the boat about. He made the mainsheet (a rope to adjust the position of the sail to the wind) fast."

"A gust of wind caught the sail and the boat tipped. Now Howard thinks women are bad luck."

Outdoor Art Fair to Climax Weekend Festival Activities

An Outdoor Art Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday in the area between Shryock Auditorium and Old Main. This will be the grand finale to the 1968 Fine Arts Festival.

Music will be provided by the Ashes of Dawn, O.M., and the Omar Okim Deli Unit, a jazz group.

The fair is open to any stu-

dent who wishes to sell his work. Each artist will be responsible for his own work. Tables and a fence will be set up for exhibition purposes.

Participating students should have their work displayed by 9 a.m., Saturday. A 10 per cent commission will be charged on all work sold. This money will go to a fund for cash awards to be given in the 1969 Fine Arts Festival.

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Enrollment Soars

Trustees Okay Edwardsville Construction Project

By Martha Epstein

In an attempt to keep pace with record enrollments of both graduate and undergraduate students on SIU's Edwardsville campus, SIU's Board of Trustees has approved architect's preliminary plans for approximately \$6 million in University construction projects at Edwardsville.

Twenty-eight students from fourteen foreign countries, 7,572 students from Illinois, and 928 from 26 other states comprise Edwardsville's total enrollment of 8,528. This total figure shows a 10 per cent increase over the enrollment of 7,563 students in fall, 1966. Combined enrollment of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses has gained 7.9 per cent since fall, 1966 and stands at 27,788 as of the fall quarter, 1967.

SIU at Edwardsville is making plans for its first on-

campus housing project. The project is for 248 family housing units to be erected at a cost of \$3.6 million. It is hoped that \$3.5 million will be paid for by the sale of general revenue bonds and that \$100,000 will be allotted from University funds for utilities and site development. Construction is to begin May 1 and should be completed during September, 1969.

Construction of an estimated \$2.47 million physical education building is expected to start on July 1 and be finished for the 1970 summer. Funds for this building will be provided by a federal grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Illinois Building Authority bonds. Instructional and gymnasium space, exercise rooms, and locker and shower facilities will be provided in the new building.

An "exceptional example of architectural quality" was the

description given in the October issue of Fortune magazine of Edwardsville's University Center. The Center, which is the largest of the first five buildings on the Edwardsville campus, celebrated its first anniversary on March 1. Included in the \$5 million dollar building are a cafeteria, billiard room, 16-lane bowling alley, barbershop, bookstore, student activities offices, and large lounging and meeting areas. Completion of the University Center with a ballroom on the second floor is now in progress.

Other construction at Edwardsville during 1967 included the dedication ceremonies for the \$4.8 million University Center and a \$4.2 million Science Building. Work also began on a general offices building at the cost of \$3.5 million.

Significant grants received at Edwardsville in 1967 included its fourth National Science Foundation grant for a summer institute in math for secondary educators. Grants were also made for a New Experimental Teacher Education Program, an institute to reduce non-narcotic drug abuse, a professional nurse traineeship program at the East St. Louis Center, and for special equipment to help in improving undergraduate teaching.

SIU at Edwardsville began three new programs including a Labor Institute, a series of lectures in cooperation with the Department of Housing and Urban Development to inform officials of federal government programs, and a program offering courses in the care of preschool children.

Cultural events included Edwardsville's first annual Fine Arts Festival and a five-state competition of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra as a part of a symposium of contemporary orchestral music. In addition, two international field seminars in Europe were sponsored by SIU at Edwardsville during the summer.

Earl S. Beard, St. Louis, head of the social sciences division; Laurence R. McAnany, longtime SIU professor, dean of science and technology division, and Harriet Reeves, dean of nursing, were among three new deans appointed to head academic units at Edwardsville.

Along with its increasing enrollment, academic growth, and construction, SIU at Edwardsville has begun a program of Intercollegiate athletics. Competition now includes soccer and basketball. Baseball is anticipated in the sports lineup for spring, 1968.

Slides, Discussion to Be Featured With Eisenstein's Film on Sunday

Herbert Marshall, professor of theatre, will discuss and show slides of his work with the world famous film director, Sergei Eisenstein at 8 p.m. Sunday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The program, presented by the Activities Programming Board, is being held along with the presentation of Eisenstein's film, Ivan the Terrible, Parts I and II. Part I will be shown for Cinema Classics at 8 p.m. Friday

in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. Part II will be shown for Savant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Marshall worked with Sergei Eisenstein while studying in Russia in the 1920's. He has also worked on the lyrics for the musical version of Ivan the Terrible which was recently presented in St. Louis.

All programs are free of charge, and open to faculty and students.

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Soccer Club Dances

Ballet Helps Balance

By Dave Palermo

It takes only a minute to see that the SIU International Soccer Club has been taking ballet lessons as part of its off-season training program this winter.

Frank Lumsden, a junior from Jamaica and captain of the Club, joined his fingertips over his head, leaped and tapped the heels of his airborne feet together three times.

"It improves agility, and through ballet we've learned many more moves," he said. "One of the important things we learned is that instead of pivoting the entire body to turn, all it takes is just a twist of the head. The rest of the body automatically follows."

Demonstrating the procedure, Lumsden took three enormous steps forward, quickly turned his head in the opposite direction and pivoted. All this was done to the delight of the evening crowd of students gathered at the Morris Library information desk.

The procedure looked simple enough, but when executed properly, it can be an evasive move on the soccer field.

For three months during the winter quarter, 40 members of the club twirled into the girl's gym every Sunday to receive lessons in the artistic dance from Miss Nellie Webb, a graduate dance student.

"The point of the class was to help the players develop their coordination," said Miss Webb. "Dance helps them control the ball, especially when they have to pivot. They sped up their turns by about 50 per cent."

"We also worked with controlling the kick while the player is suspended in the air," continued the attractive instructor. "This is important to the soccer player."

Miss Webb, the second of five children born to an English missionary in Africa, drew praise from the players when she danced for them at

a reception for foreign students.

"They were impressed with my footwork," she said. "They also saw a film of the Nutcracker Suite and were interested in the way the performers moved their feet."

Miss Webb's brother plays soccer with the club and encouraged her to take an interest in the sport.

She saw the club play and suggested she might be of assistance in teaching the players how to relax their muscles when they fall, perhaps resulting in fewer injuries.

At first the players felt sheepish about the idea and were hesitant.

"They thought it would be sissy," said the 23-year-old

dance instructor. "But after one lesson they knew it wasn't."

The players' off-season debut as ballerinas turned out to be a strenuous affair. After a few glissades (sliding steps to the left or right) the players tired and left the first session 40 minutes early.

The results of the ballet practices may be hard to determine since the team has lost only once in two years of competition. However, members of the team believe they will benefit from the dance sessions.

As for Miss Webb, she laughs and comments, "I never felt I'd be teaching so many men ballet."

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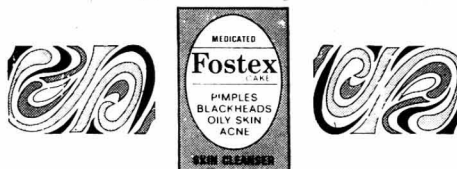


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